

## New Radio Station

# Studio 315 In Campus Center

by JAY BAZZINOTTI

If you haven't been living in a cave, you must have noticed that the radio club is broadcasting within the Hammon Building, and with great success. After many long years of concerted effort, the club has finally got the ball rolling and a station together. Over the summer, the equipment was installed. As soon as classes began, so did the training and now the

club boasts more than fifty members. The station is becoming a powerful force on campus and is an excellent medium for the communication of events and club activities. The Campus Center takes advantage of the facilities, as do many clubs on campus. General Manager Joe Sweet says that despite the impressive size of the club, more people are needed in certain areas, particularly the News Department and the Pro-

duction Department. Said Sweet, "It's great that people are supporting us and want to be D.J.'s, but we need people to do other work as well."

Seven officers of the club returned from a three day student broadcasters convention in Hartford recently with new ideas and plans for the station. Gino Ellison, Program Director, expects the club to change radically in the next year. "I'm looking for pro-

fessional production from our station," he stated. He agreed that many of the techniques learned at the convention could be implemented at this station.

Hopefully, in a few years the station will be able to go F.M., but for now the members are happy with its presents achievements. Certain officers are looking into carrier current for the near future, a form of broadcasting that will bring the studio's

signal into the Holmes Dining Commons, the dorms and perhaps some other buildings. The station is currently attempting to publicize its potential. "Studio 315," as it is called, grows every week. The station needs your support. If you are interested in any facet of radio direction or production, now is your chance to get your feet wet — just drop a note to Joe Sweet or Gino Ellison via intercampus mail or send a letter directly to Box 1037, Radio Club. Meetings are every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. See you there.



# Rhetoric

Vol. 7, No. 6

Fitchburg State College

Nov. 12, 1980



## Long Wait For Food

### Parent's Day Goes Well

by JIM HAYDEN

A cool clear day, friendly staff and faculty members and an excellent dinner greeted a record number of parents on Sunday, November 2. Some came from over a hundred miles for the third annual Parent's Day.

In past years, only a few people had shown up for the day-long festivities. The Music Auditorium of the Conlon Building wasn't even full for the question and answer period last year. This year, close to 500 parents came to tour the campus, meet the staff and spend the day with their children.

The unexpected large turnout created what could best be described as havoc in the Dining Commons for the noon meal. Parents and families, paying a nominal charge were treated to a meal of roast pork, chicken croquettes, potatoes and vegetables. The only drawback to it was that most had to wait in line for quite a while.

In the Conlon Building, a standing room only audience was

present to view the multi-image slide tape presentation about the college. Following the presentation, several staff and faculty members were present to answer questions ranging from cafeteria food quality to work study.

Having finally gotten the food situation under control, President Mara joined the panel and officially welcomed the parents. In his speech Mara emphasized that F.S.C. is the highest rated state college in Massachusetts and added that it is well on its way towards being one of the highest rated colleges in New England. He ended by encouraging parents to "tour the campus and take advantage of the beautiful day."

Although some parents took tours guided by the newly formed Campus Ambassadors, most were escorted by their own children. Buildings were open for tours, as well as the television studio, which attracted more than just Communications Media people. Before heading home, parents were invited to a cider and cheese reception and Newman Center Mass.



College President Mara - Reason to Smile?

It's a busy time for Fitchburg State President Vincent J. Mara.

In its efforts to streamline and centralize the administrative apparatus of the state's system of public higher education, the legislature created several new issues for the leadership of public colleges. President Mara is working longer hours to maintain the momentum Fitchburg State has gathered in its efforts to become New England's best public college.

"The legislature has turned the

world of higher education upside down with the new law," said President Mara. "Although I didn't agree with the process, I'm hopeful the change will be for the better."

"The old system tended to homogenize everyone, it didn't allow the cream to rise. I think the new system will give more rewards to creativity and initiative," said President Mara.

The reorganization was as complete as it was swift. It was enacted as part of the 1980 state budget compromise between the House and Senate. Ways and Means Committees, permitting no opportunity for debate or amendment, except rejection of the whole budget bill. It eliminated the existing central offices and boards of the state and community colleges as well as those of three public universities.

"The law eliminates the current segmented system, where each university, the ten state colleges and the community colleges all had separate boards and separate offices to centralize services," President Mara said.

In place of these bodies, the law created a Board of Regents to govern the 28 public institutions that comprise the public higher education system in Massachusetts and to replace the Secretary of Educational Affairs Office and the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, which were also eliminated by the new law.

"The new board of Regents were appointed in August by the Governor and I'm pleased at the high caliber of men and women appointed. They will take over operations from the old boards as of March 1, 1981," said Mara.

"I have met with the Regents' chairman, Mr. James Martin, the board chairman of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and have scheduled meetings with other members of the board so that they will understand the role of Fitchburg State in the new system and understand how committed we are to doing our best," said Dr. Mara.

An innovation of the new law is to establish boards of trustees to govern each institution. For the first time, Fitchburg State will have its own nine member board, appointed by the governor, with one member elected by the alumni, to oversee the institution.

"I believe the new board to be the most exciting part of the changes. By giving us local governance, a board with a direct line of authority from the Governor, I believe Fitchburg State will have a great opportunity to grow and demonstrate its unique features and capacities in the new system," said Dr. Mara.

"Of course, we need the right people on the board. We need the type of people who support and believe in education, who have the capacity to serve as policy-makers for a \$14-million operation ... and they're not easy to find," he said.

"The governor has asked for my recommendations and I have given them to him and I have been busy recruiting and encouraging people to volunteer their services. This board is going to be very important to the college's future," he added.

The final item of the new legislation that is keeping the President busy is the requirement that all colleges prepare and submit a 5-Year Plan. President Mara and his chief executive officers have been conducting an intensive institutional audit as they prepare to write what will be Fitchburg State's guidebook over the difficult years higher education is to face in the next decade.

"It's a lot of work responding to such quick and dramatic changes," said Dr. Mara, "but, it's exciting, also. The new trustees will be a real asset and the 5-Year Plan cannot help but make things better. When it's all done, the school will be a little better and I'm sure the alumni will be a little prouder of their alma mater."

## New Rules For Food Stamps

Effective September 1, new regulations in the federal food stamp program concerned resources, employment, and dependency may affect student applicants.

Prior to the new regulations students may have had \$1750 in resources, were not required to work, and were required to prove their independent status.

Under the new regulations, eligible students may have up to \$1500 in resources, are required to work at least 20 hours per week or under a federally funded program such as College Work Study, and may still be declared as dependents on their parents' income tax return.

According to Beatrice Connolly, food stamp supervisor at the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare office on Summer Street, many students are upset by the regulations. Connolly points out, however, that her office only processes applications according to the law.

Connolly was unable to say how many Fitchburg State College students receive aid, explaining that the office is not allowed to keep separate files for

any group of applicants. However, she did estimate that 80 percent of student applicants are eligible for food stamps.

Verification of all information is made at the time of application. Student applicants must bring the following when applying:

- A letter from the college with the college seal stating the amount of financial aid the student receives. (All grants, loans, scholarships, and work study funds must be listed.)
- A rent receipt for the student's place of residence.

- A fuel bill including the student's address.
- Pay stubs for the last five consecutive work weeks. (Work study students need only the college letter as proof of employment.)

Eligibility is determined by a formula which considers all earned and unearned income, tuition and fees, rent costs, utility costs, and a standard deduction from the student's income of \$75 monthly. The maximum amount that students may receive is \$63 worth of food stamps per month.

## Candlelight Procession

by JIM HAYDEN

Similar to a scene from the sixties, several hundred marchers gathered with candles and guitars in the North Street parking lot, just south of the campus. Unlike the sixties however the two American flags carried by the marchers were not burned but held aloft. It was late at night, right around 11:30 on Monday, Nov. 3. One year earlier, the Iranian students had invaded the US Embassy in Tehran and taken

all the personnel still present hostage. In honor of the 52 remaining hostages, the marchers in Fitchburg gathered.

Following a march to the squad, folk singers sang "Turn Me Around" to open the service. Speeches and prayers from Sister Katherine and Father Don from the Newman Center and President Mara followed. Quoting the Bible, Dr. Mara reminded students that, "although we are all angered, we are to love our ene-

mies." He went on to say that to lash out in anger would be reducing ourselves to the level of the Iranian captors.

Remarking that the candle has always been a sign of hope, Father Don led the rally in their lighting. Closing the ceremony, "Let There Be Peace on Earth", "Amazing Grace" and "God Bless America" were sung and the

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Dear Editor:

Permit me to use the *Rhetoric* as a vehicle of communication so that I might express the gratitude that is in my heart to each of you who have been such an important part of my life since 1973.

As Newman Chaplain at Fitchburg State College, I was able to meet so many of you and, at your invitation, was permitted to share in the events of your youthful lives. Very often the purpose of the interaction between us was due to a concern or problem which was a source of stress or tension. At other times, our purpose in getting to know one another was to share an occasion of joy or some happy event. Regardless of the reason why, I want you to know how thankful I am as a result of knowing each of you. You taught me so much about life by the example of your own lives! Whenever I think of my years at Fitchburg State College, I will remember the vibrant young people who were so open and generous toward all, that they graciously allowed me to share happily in their lives. You have touched my life by your enthusiasm, joy, ability to learn and strong sense of what is right! The example of your lives has reinforced in me a belief and a hope that within all people there is the potential for great accomplishment, provided that other people call us to growth. I believe that each of us has a grave responsibility for one another and together we discover the power to co-author the paths of our individual lives. When people believe in us and love us, we grow! We stop growing when others fail to believe in us and stop loving us.

Last Summer as I prepared to leave Fitchburg State College, I often walked around our beautiful campus to seek out some reminder of you. I missed not seeing students going and coming, I missed the bright colors, lively activity, the familiar shouts and friendly greetings. I realized, that no matter where we are or what we have, that life only reaches its fullness when it is made up of meaningful people. Each of you, alone or together, make up what is Fitchburg State College. In the future, when I look back on those wonderful years, I will give thanks to my God for you beautiful people, and for the significant role that you

have played in my life.

As a Catholic Priest, it has been my goal and desire to strive to serve the needs of others. For some of you that meant in a Church, for others an office, the street or a classroom. Wherever the place or the reason, I always considered our meeting to be a privilege which one can not merit or earn. I wish to thank each of you for allowing me the opportunity to share in your lives. I shall always be deeply appreciative of the trust that you placed in me and for the friendship that you offered me.

Presently, I am working in five different countries of the Orient; Philippines, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan and South Korea. The purpose in this three month period is to give retreats to members of the American Clergy who are serving overseas. When I observe the lives of people here, I am reminded of how fortunate we are and of how much we take for granted. It is a source of strength knowing that I can count on your thoughts and even your prayers.

Permit me to close with the words of Cardinal Newman: "May He support us all the days long till the shades lengthen and the busy world is hushed and the fever of life is over and our work done — then in His mercy — may He give us a safe lodging and a holy rest and peace at last."

Sincerely yours,  
(Rev.) James A. Houston

Dear Editor:

I have been at this college since 1977, and during that time there has been a Human Sexuality lecture series every fall. What's the point? If a series was done every three years, or every four years, all interested students would still get the maximum opportunity to participate in the lectures, films, etc. Who is scheduling these annual repeats, and bringing back the same lecturers? There are few enough interesting lecturers on this campus. We don't need the same topics, the same schedules, the same lecturers every fall.

What about politics? There are certainly enough political problems and issues. At this point, political lectures would be a welcome relief from an annual dose of Human Sexuality. Let's get something new for our college.

Ellen Van Hine

## Some Try Just A Little Harder

By BARBARA M. KLOTZ

A Student Profile:  
An Interview with  
Denice Clermont

"How the hell did you get up here?"

The elevator was out of order. Our meeting was scheduled on the 3rd floor, and I couldn't imagine how she would make it. I shouldn't have been surprised.

"If there's a way, I'll find it. Nothing stops this girl."

Meet Denice Clermont. She is one of 30 visibly and invisibly handicapped students attending Fitchburg State College this year. For her, being in a wheel chair does not mean confinement.

Actually, Denice is no different from any other freshman living on campus. She gets bogged down with homework. She worries about getting to class on time. She regrets ever joining the meal plan. She sometimes stays up until 2 a.m. just talking. She won't miss a party if she can help it. And, she hasn't met her advisor, yet.

Although she carries the typical freshman traits, she is gen-

### White House Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Congressman Robert Drinan (D-MA) announced that applications for White House Fellowships are now being accepted for the 1981-1982 Fellowship year, which begins September 1, 1981.

Each year, fourteen to nineteen Americans in the early stages of their careers are named by the President as White House Fellows and are assigned individually to Cabinet members, Presidential assistants, or the Vice President, Drinan said.

The Fellowship year also includes an intensive education program which includes travel, luncheon meetings and briefings with Senators, Congressmen, Ambassadors, distinguished members of the media and industrial leaders.

Any American citizen, including those in the armed forces, is eligible to apply for the program with the exception of those already serving in the federal government. The program is strictly non-partisan.

Application materials and additional information may be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Box 7737, Washington, D.C. 20044, (202) 653-6263.

Requests for applications must be postmarked no later than November 1, 1980. November 17, 1980 is the deadline for applications for the 1981-1982 Fellowship year.

uine. It is not her wheel chair nor her handicap that sets her apart from the crowd; it is her strength, will, optimism, and determination.

When she was 13, Denice suffered a spinal cord injury due to a diving accident and was paralyzed. In the hospital, she experienced an attitude that she is not willing to accept.

"If there's a way, I'll find it. Nothing stops this girl."

Because the muscles in her stomach are paralyzed, Denice wondered that she might die if she choked on food. She expressed her fear to her psychologist.

"I was scared. I was in traction, laid flat on my back. Could barely move my arms. Couldn't move my head. Could hardly breathe. He looked at me and said, 'Little girl, you're not going to be any better than you are right now.' My mother was there; we looked at each other, and we bawled. He had no right to say that. He stripped me of my hope."

On the contrary, with the help of her doctor and therapist, Denice healed and progressed. She continued with her life.

"I went back home and worked on explaining to everybody that I am still me. Basically, I had to adjust my life style and reassess my goals, which hardly changed at all. They changed from: maybe college to definitely college. I can't go out and work on an assembly line. I have to make it on my mental ability."

Two years later, Denice realized how completely she had accepted her new life style.

"I was really surprised at how matter of fact things became. One day I woke up and I couldn't

believe how I went through the motions so easily. You have to get up. You have to get out of bed, and you have to pick up your clothes. You have to do this and you do this over and over again.

I don't know how it would be to get up and stand up. It's another world to me. It's so long ago; I don't remember, and it's been only four years. In four years, this is a new way. This is me, and I get around in a different way."

Although there is a handicap awareness group on campus, Denice cannot find time to join. If she needs to discuss a problem, she receives support from her family. Denice claims an inherent strength and will from her mother and grandfather.

"I admire (my mother) to no end. Without her, I don't know what I would do. She was there and always has been there for me.

She made me very aware that 'Denice, you've got to start thinking on your own. You can't depend on me to make sure you have your medical card or that you go to your appointment.'

She is objective enough to know me and be able to tell me about the things I need to think about and change.

(My grandfather) realized that nothing's going to stop me. I'm a lot like him. He's had a lot of hard knocks and nothing stopped him. At fifty, (he decided to open a business, and he became successful at that age.

He decided that anything he could do to help he would, and he has. He bought me a van for graduation last year—all equipped, ramp, everything.

I was stunned. Without that van, I wouldn't be here right now."

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## Senator Addresses FSC Alumni

Senator John W. Olver, D-Amherst, addressed members of the alumni association during a campus visit in October, on the new reorganization legislation for public higher education and urged state college alumni to provide more support for their colleges.

Senator Olver, a member of the powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee, said that Massachusetts' per pupil expenditure for higher education was one of the lowest of the fifty states. Noting that less than twenty-five members of the legislature are graduates of public colleges, the Senator said that the low budgets in Massachusetts do not occur in other states because their legislatures are dominated by public college graduates and the alumni

are better organized to support their colleges.

The Senator, a former faculty member of U-Mass and a politician considered friendly to higher education, gave high marks to Fitchburg State and college President Vincent J. Mara for his efforts to build community and alumni support for the college. "There is a feeling in the legislature that nobody cares about public colleges and President Mara is doing the right things to change that impression," he said.

Senator Olver had met earlier in the day to talk with students and faculty members in separate groups. He told the faculty that Fitchburg State enjoys a positive reputation in the legislature, "as a well-managed institution ... one whose submitted budget we can believe and endorse."

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#### Editorial Policy:

Length or subject has no limit. Please indicate whether it is a feature, arts, club news, etc., on the top of the first page. All articles should be typed, doubled spaced with a by line (who wrote it). Please keep paragraphs short. In some cases (extreme), it is necessary to cut portions of some articles in order to make them fit into the paper. This is usually done with painstaking care so that the idea of the story is not lost. If your story cannot be cut, please inform us when you submit your story. Articles may be dropped of at the Information desk or the Rhetoric Office. Deadlines are Monday at noon following a Wednesday issue. Thank you.



# Drug Use and Abuse

by ROBERT READY

There is no Psychological phenomenon that has had a more profound effect on such a broad segment of the population, as the use of drugs. People use drugs for a variety of reasons, such as for pleasure, to relieve discomfort, to escape personal problems, to expand consciousness, and for possible medical reasons. Very often people develop a strong psychological need for a particular drug because they have a problem they can not deal with. The American society has been accustomed to using drugs in excess, for medical reasons and for recreational reasons. In the past, drug addiction was thought to be confined primarily to people in lower socioeconomic situations, but recent studies have shown that drug addiction exists in all levels of society.

Most young adults take drugs for two reasons, curiosity and peer pressure. The majority of kids only use the so called weaker drugs, like marijuana, but a few



get more involved in the drug culture and become addicted to certain drugs. The addiction to drugs is thought to occur in progressive stages. The first stage, experimental, is characterized by a person trying a wide variety of drugs. Then they discard most of the drugs and periodically use only a few. This stage of periodic use does not usually mean a person is addicted, but if a person progresses into a stage of com-

pulsion, addiction usually occurs. This third stage, compulsion to use drugs, is called drug abuse because it is the use of drugs to the point where it interferes with the person's health and economic or social functioning.

Drug addiction and abuse does not only occur among young adults. It can happen to anyone, housewives, doctors, lawyers, teachers, etc. The reason for a person abusing drugs is different in almost every case and a person can be unaware that he or she is abusing or becoming addicted to a drug. People often develop a resistance to the effects of certain drugs and therefore they require a larger amount of that drug to get the same effect each time. A person should be careful when using drugs for recreational as well as medical reasons.

## HANDICAPPED

(Continued from Page 2)

Denice's family is as enthusiastic as she is about her college career. She fell in love with the campus' "New England" atmosphere. The major reason she chose FSC is to gain her independence.

"Being at home was very easy for me, because my mother was there; my sister was there. If I said, 'Somebody come help,' it was automatic. I was getting too dependent on my relatives.

I didn't feel very good about myself. So, I decided that my college plans would have to be away from home; to give me the independence I so desperately needed; to make me do for myself."

The hills in Fitchburg worried Denice, but she finds the campus extremely easy to travel. Accommodations have been made to make her life easier. Ramps, bathtub bars, smooth pavement, an elevator key, a low mailbox, and more have been provided.

"I've heard a lot of people complain about the campus not being accessible. I think it's come a long way. It's just fantastic."

In high school, Denice and one other handicapped student were faced with the then inaccessible Lowell High School. The problematic inaccessibility of the building, classrooms, and lavatories was set aside during a period of negotiation for a building ad-

# Commuter Cafe Changes

by BARBARA KLOTZ

Little profit could be gained during afternoons at Fitchburg State College's Campus Center Commuters Cafeteria. This factor prompted the Dining and Kitchens Association Inc. (DAKA) to close its cafeteria from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and to try some new business angles this semester.

John Heron, manager of the Commuters Cafeteria, said that not much money was made in the afternoon. The result of a four week survey taken last year motivated DAKA to make its decision. Cash register tape readings, recorded on an hourly basis, determined that approximately \$10.00 was made between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. said Mr. Heron.

Cafeteria worker Sara Dunn said she received only a few complaints at the beginning of the

school year from students wanting to make a purchase during the afternoon. Ms. Dunn explained that money was lost by keeping the cafeteria open.

To attract more business, an evening take-out service was initiated this semester. Heron hopes to catch the pub crowd. To increase turnout, the service is advertised and a 20 cent discount coupon was available in the Rhetoric for November.

Begun on October 27, a soup and quiche table was arranged for those with a taste for international cuisine.

A "sub station" with a choice of two submarine sandwiches, along with the usual choice of two hot entrees, is in preparation.

To beat the competition, Heron plans to offer quarter pound hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

# Health Fee Increase

The Health Committee has decided to seek a health fee increase of \$3.50 per semester to cover anticipated deficits in the Health Service budget over the next three years.

Students will have an opportunity to vote on the fee increase at a vote to be scheduled by the Student Government Association.

Nurse Practitioner, Deborah Woolard said the Health Committee, which is comprised of students, faculty and administrators, decided to seek the fee increase rather than reduce services after a careful study of fees charged by other colleges for a similar level of services and the likely, financial impact on students, if health services were discontinued.

The current health fee is \$7.50 per semester, but even with a rise to \$11.00 the fee would remain competitive with other state colleges. The fee at Salem is \$10.00; North Adams, \$20.00; Bridgewater, \$50; and Westfield, \$30.00. The fee at U-Mass Medical School is \$70.50; Holy Cross, \$50.00 and Northeastern's is \$180.00.

The difference in fee structures among the various colleges is attributable to different levels of service in some instances, but, on the whole, the FSC health services are as extensive as most, a study by the Health Committee discovered.

"We found some colleges providing services we don't and some providing less service than we do. While this made one-to-one comparisons difficult, the Health Committee's conclusion was that our costs were very low," Ms. Woolard said.

The study completed by Ms. Woolard and the Health Committee concluded the following, if

current services were discontinued:

\* College health insurance costs would rise by \$34.00, from \$69.00 to \$113.00

\* Since many doctors are not accepting new patients in the area, students would have difficulty receiving medical treatment, except for emergency care at Burbank.

\* The cost of common services performed by the Health Service under the fee would have to be borne by the students on an individual basis. The following is a list of those charges:

1. Weight and Blood Pressure check \$5.00
2. Routine Office Visit 15.00
3. Pelvic Examination 23.00-25.00
4. Urinalysis 9.50
5. Pregnancy Test 10.40

The Health Service recorded 3,556 patient visits last year. "Using the above cost items and the 3,556 visits, it is clear that an \$11.00 per semester fee is inexpensive," said Ms. Woolard.

She also noted that the Health Fee funds additional services and activities. These activities include the loan of 544 items of medical equipment, such as crutches and bandages, assisting 205 students to become certified in CPR techniques, conducting diet workshops and over 412 blood pressure screenings, as well as the annual sexuality series, the Health Fair, and lectures on female health, birth control, and first aid.

"In all, we think the Health Service to be cost-effective and extremely important. But, it can only be maintained with a fee increase and we urge the students to support this request," Ms. Woolard said.

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# Clubs and Classes

## Programs Committee

by SUSAN ANDERSON

On October 30th, the Programs Committee of SGA sponsored the second annual Halloween Caf Party. The night started out with the music of Euphoria and then switched to the rockin' music of the Stompers. The many, many wild FSC students that attended were dressed in all types of costumes and got the Holmes Dining Commons floor jumping for one of the best caf parties held in awhile.

FSC celebrated Election Day on November 4th at the "Draft Beer not People" party. The Programs Committee and the Junior class co-sponsored this event which was held in Holmes Dining Commons.

The art exhibit of Alexander Gozonas in the Campus Center Gallery will be on exhibit through November 14th. On November 17th, there will be a reception in

the Campus Center Gallery at 7 p.m. beginning the exhibit of prints by Terry Priest.

A reminder that November 20th will be the end of the Alumni Telethon. Support your alumni!

The Senior Class will be sponsoring a Caf Party on November 22nd in Holmes Dining Commons. Featured will be the Rockets and it will run from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The Programs Committee of SGA holds meetings every Monday evening in the Campus Center. All are welcome to attend.

Upcoming films in the Campus Center Lecture Hall to be shown at 3:30 and 7:00 each day are:

Nov. 12; Wed. - La Cage aux Folles  
Nov. 15; Sat. - The Seduction of Joe Tynan  
Nov. 19; Wed. - Fantastic Planet  
Nov. 22; Sat. - Alice in Wonderland

## 1894 Society

J. Irving England, Class of '33, has become the first member of a new Alumni Association group, the 1894 Society, which has been created to recognize donors who give \$1,000 or more to the Annual Fund.

Mr. England, who is the founder and president of the Brookfield Machine Company, has been a long-term member of the Association's Century Club and is a member of FSC's Epsilon Pi Tau Chapter.

Nicknamed "Sarg" by his classmates in 1933, Mr. England was

an active member of the Men's Student Association and served on its Civic Board during his years at FSC in the Industrial Arts Department. Graduating into the difficult depression years of the 30's, he has attained remarkable success in business and received numerous honors for his civic and charitable endeavors.

President Vincent J. Mara said, "the college is grateful to Mr. England for his leadership gift but, more importantly, for a life of achievement that reflects the exemplary qualities of our alumni."

## Special Ed Apathy

by ELIZABETH HEBERT

This being the 10th week of school, we feel that it is time to bring up a problem that has been present since the beginning; A LACK OF PARTICIPATION FROM THE STUDENTS! We realize that your classes command a lot of time, however, by now your routines are set. A few hours a month could be easily taken out.

This club was started for the benefit of the students and can only continue if you take an active part in it! There are several different programs offered which satisfy almost everyone's interests. It is a tragedy when situations like what happened at the October Templeton Dance occur. Only 6 people showed up to dance with over 100 men. Four of those who came were members of the staff and two were men. Surely some of the Sp. Ed. majors could have taken out 4 hours for a Halloween Dance!! There is also a great lack of attendance at the

general meetings and some apathy towards all the activities.

Several reasons have been proposed for this problem. One is the insufficient publicity. Again, there is trouble! We are doing our best, but making posters takes time when no help is offered. If more people come to help, the job could be done much faster and with better results!

Another reason given is the fact that the students don't know each other, and are reluctant to come alone. While this may be true for the Freshmen, the other classes have had more than ample time to get to know each other. However, we are trying to remedy the situation, and are planning several get-togethers to bring the students together.

It is important though, that each of you remember that, RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CLUB RESTS ON YOUR SHOULDERS!!! The Staff for the Club can only do so much; IT IS STUDENT PARTICIPATION THAT WILL MAKE IT WORK!!

## Newman Walk-a-thon

Preliminary results of the annual Walk-a-thon for the Newman Center show \$2200.00 pledged. For the first time in the four year history of the walk, two handicapped students participated. Kim Voisine, who carried the most pledges, completed the 8 mile route in a manual wheelchair. The hilly course did not deter Kim, who arrived back first among the walkers, along with Gail Castonguay who is blind and Virginia Vechiarelli.

Steve St. Pierre and Meg Cannon completed the 8 miles by running and were the first to finish. Fifty-two students as well as Fr. Don Baker, Mrs. Claire Mara and Mrs. Julia Casey completed the 8 mile course.

All proceeds will be used to support Newman Center operations and programs. Walkers are now approaching their sponsors for money pledged.

## Outing Club

by ANN WRIGHT

The Outing Club has been very busy the last few weeks, conducting several trips, a contest, and a fund-raiser.

The most recent trip was a camp-out on Bond Mountain the weekend of November 1-2. Nine students, led by Chris Hammond, slept out in below freezing temperatures. They were prepared for sub-zero weather, though, so the cold and the snow that fell all night didn't hamper them. Four students eventually reached the summit. Congratulations to all those who participated in the trip.

Tom McNair will be leading a group in a climb up Mt. Chocorua on November 9. This day hike will be the last hiking trip sponsored by the club this fall.

The Outing Club has been looking for a permanent logo for t-shirts, posters, stationery, etc. They recently sponsored a contest to find one, with the winners to be announced soon. First prize is \$20.00, an A.M.C. guidebook, and a club t-shirt.

F.S.C. saw the Outing Club in action during the Halloween lollipop sale. The club sold 1500 lollipops, many of which were sent through the mail room. The club would like to thank the mail room staff for delivering so many lollipops so quickly. They would also like to thank everyone who supported the club by buying a lollipop.

There will be a general club meeting soon after Thanksgiving for all members and other interested parties. Some important matters will be discussed, so please plan on attending.

## Fast For A Day

On November 20, members of the Fitchburg State College community are going to do something about world hunger.

They are going to give up eating for a day.

They will be joining many others around the country in Oxfam - America's Fast for a World Harvest. The food money they save on that day will be donated to people working in Oxfam-America's self-help projects around the world.

According to Brian Lacombe and Terry Devino, "We're organizing the Fast at Fitchburg for two reasons: first we want to give people a chance to make a personal commitment to the hunger of the world. Fasting is a symbolic way of doing that."

"Second, contributing food money is a simple and direct way of sharing some of our resources with people in Latin America, Asia, and Africa who are struggling to survive and become self-reliant."

The Fast at Fitchburg is sponsored by the Newman Center with the cooperation of Daka, the college food service.

Brian and Terry, co-chairmen of the day stress that there are many ways to participate in the event. You can go without food, Nov. 20 and give all money to Oxfam through the Newman Center. Contributions will also be accepted all day at the Information Desk of the Campus Center. Daka will donate the cost of uneaten meals that would have been prepared for students that day.

Participants can choose to be served a Poor Man's Meal in the Commuter's Caf compliments of Daka. This 50c cost will be donated to Oxfam.

Other events planned by Brian and Terry include a Mass at the

Newman Center at 4:30 p.m. and a Coffee House at 8:00 p.m. with a candlelight breaking of the Fast included at 9:00 p.m.

The Fast for World Harvest began in 1974 and is always held on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Last year more than 3,000 groups participated in the Fast and donated more than \$600,000 to Oxfam for its development and aid programs. Fitchburg State alone contributed over \$1600.

Among groups to be helped through this year's Fast are health workers in Nicaragua, refugees in Southern Africa, farmers in Peru and Upper Volta, craft workers in Tanzania, rural women in Bolivia and village community groups in Sri Lanka.

## Scrimshaw Search

The 1980 Scrimshaw Magazine has begun its annual search for creative contributors and staff members. We would like to see your original poems, artwork, photographs, and short stories. Here is your chance to express your creative self in what we hope will be a high quality magazine. Help us produce a work of art. If interested, please contact either Scott Slezinger at box 5515 or Laurel Olsen at box 4547.

## CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Newman Center bells were rung once for each hostage.

President Mara, remarking about the rally, said he was "pleased to see so many here. Earlier today I thought we'd only have a handful of people here. This shows we really do care."

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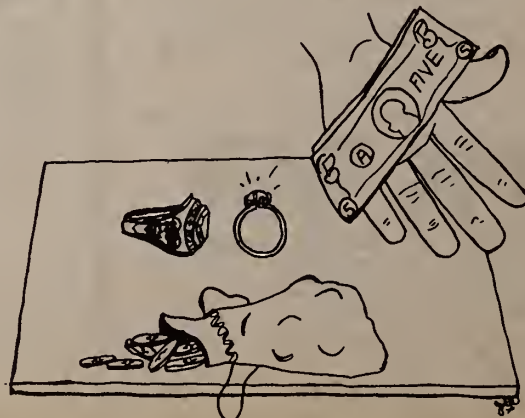
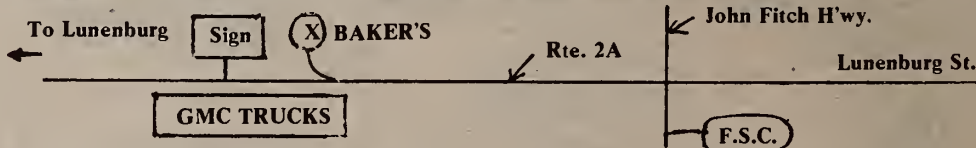
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# Volunteers Needed

by MATT PERRY

Attention: There are volunteer practicum openings in the Fitchburg Area. We are looking for approximately 20 people interested in putting in only a few hours a week.

We've got many placements in nursing homes visiting with elderly who just need a warm person to speak with and relate to. Many of the people you would be dealing with have no families to visit them and have virtually no contact with the outside world. To have a person come and visit once or twice a week would make a world of difference to many of these people.

We also have volunteer openings in agencies working specifically with children. Some of the agencies deal with special needs children, others with "normal" children. These jobs would involve teaching, leading, rehabilitating and talking with children in groups and in one-to-one relationships.

The Massachusetts Association for the Blind, commonly referred to as MAB has reestablished its

volunteer service program in North Worcester County. Trustworthy volunteers are needed to aid the blind in several ways. One need is for drivers to take a blind person to a medical appointment. Escorting a blind person by taxi is another volunteer opportunity. There are blind homemakers who need a volunteer to help with grocery shopping. Friendly visiting is an extremely beneficial way you can help out. Some clerical helpers are needed also.

Potential volunteers will be interviewed and trained. There is training held on campus, late in the week of Nov. 10, 1980. If you can give a little of your time, you could be of great help to someone in a task that sighted individuals take for granted.

Call or write now: Donna Brown, 34 Arlington St., Fitchburg, 345-6820, OR if you want to know when the training date is, OR have any questions about MAB OR about any of the other volunteer opportunities that VAC offers, stop down at BC-17 behind the Commuters Cafe, 10:30-2:30 MON.-THURS. and FRI. 10:30-12:30.

## AID develops

by CATHY NORTH

"Strong productive students" is the philosophy of A.I.D. (The Alternatives for Individual Development Program). Often mistaken as a financial aid program, according to Mr. Oscar Harrell, Director of A.I.D., the program is designed to help students, not only financially, but economically, academically, and culturally.

In lieu of these needs funds were allocated in 1972 to start a program that would provide tutorial assistance, financial assistance, and cultural activities. The idea behind this program came from an awareness that some students, with motivation and academic potential, are sometimes denied a higher education because they are at an economical, social, cultural, financial, or educational disadvantage.

One goal of the program is to make itself conducive to pluralistic society. The end result hoped for it that students will work with and contribute to the College community.

A.I.D. has been a part of the College community in some form since 1972. Since then the program has grown into an organization that provides such services as counseling, professional and peer tutoring, aid in developmental skills, and cultural activities. The present staff consists of a full-time academic counselor, a part-time secretary, and tutors. Lists, with names of students recommended to tutor various subjects, are sent to A.I.D. from the Department chairpersons.

"Skills will last them a lifetime", said Mr. Harrell. The A.I.D. staff encourages students to become involved in the Skills Center located on the third floor of the Campus Center library. It is important that students have cognitive skills, according to Mr. Harrell, to help them make the transition into the College environment. Also, since 1977 the staff has taken incoming students to orientation and accompanied them on growth and development weekends.

Within this program are facilities for learning disabled students. For example, one student in the program, who is blind has access to a series of tapes from the American Institute for the Blind of New York. There is approximately 8 to 10 students in the program with learning disabilities.

Information about A.I.D. reaches students and others within the College community and outside of it in many ways and

through sundry sources. Within the College community the program receives support from the Admissions Department. Financial Aid Office, staff members of the College campus, and from faculty. Occasionally there are referrals. Also, support comes from publicity in the school newspaper.

In the latter situation, Mr. Harrell contacts high schools in this area and as far as Boston and Lowell. He visits these schools and talks with the students about A.I.D. Also, students who are possible candidates for the program may learn about it through a church group, such as the Educational Opportunity Council, and Adult Education programs.

Guidelines for students applying to A.I.D. include an interview with the director, an evaluation of the students' reading, writing, and math skills. Also required is a written statement by a teacher or someone who knows the student.

Although the A.I.D. program and its students are a strong group, there are future plans to make it stronger. According to Mr. Harrell, he would like to see the program increase to a level to meet students' needs more adequately. He would like to provide more definitive services for learning disabled students. He sees a need to find a funding process to help students who are non-A.I.D. Perhaps this goal can be attained through collaboration with the College or some other source, such as the SGA (Student Government Association). Non-traditional students have needs too and Mr. Harrell would like to see the program expand to meet their needs. Also, he hopes for more funds so that he may hire more people and continue the summer programs.

## Neasyylons

We've been pretty busy this semester. So far we've had two very successful skates. With the combination of beer, wine and music, a good time was had by all.

We've also had a party at the Cinema Room and we wish to thank the Mohawks for all their cooperation. With the combination of the Essos and a keg of beer, a great party it was indeed. Watch out for the Chinese ping-pong players.

Our next Skate is Dec. 1. There's still time to bring up your ice skates. Upcoming events are Olympic Foolery, Our Annual Fall Formal and a Hayride.

Hope to see you at the next **Great Neasyylon Skate!**

# Adapting To Adaptations

by KELLY BREEN

Students are sometimes required to do mountains of work in their classes, and those enrolled in the Adaptations course found that this could be taken literally. Several mountain hiking trips have been scheduled and the students are required to climb them in the most unusual ways.

To begin with, Adaptations is team-taught by Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Anderson. Their teaching methods are lecture-lab-field trip oriented. It is interdisciplinary in nature and the student may register for either physical education or environmental science credit. According to Dr. Cunningham, "The course is designed to integrate the natural and exercise sciences from the standpoint that survival of the organism depends upon its ability to adapt to a given environment."

As a result, mountains are used as sights for much exploration and study. Through day and weekend hikes, the student is provided with the opportunity to directly experience the effects of the following stressors on the body: oxygen, light-dark, exercise, heat-cold, emotion, altitude and nutrition. These stressors will then be evaluated in

terms of functional and genetic adaptation.

For example, students in the course can be seen taking and recording their heart rates at frequent intervals along the hike. From these findings, they should be able to assess the impact that strenuous exercise has on the circulatory system of the body.

Another unusual method that the instructors use to promote learning involves having the students participate in certain activities without using all their senses. They are required to climb parts of Mt. Watatic with their eyes closed. Despite the assistance of a partner, it was considered by many to be a challenge.

As Mary Ambrose, a student in the course recalls, "I had to really get in tune with my other senses to compensate for the sight loss. I found it difficult, but I was amazed at how quickly I adjusted to those circumstances."

Dr. Cunningham feels that activities of this nature also provide a great physical challenge and help to bring a class together. These attributes will really be put to the test when the students climb Mt. Watatic at night with only the assistance of the moon.

## Human Services Club

by KELLY BREEN

The Human Services Club held a Halloween party at Burbank Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Mostly everyone got into the "spirit" of it, despite the problems members encountered in the

beginning.

For example, they had some difficulty deciding on "witch" age group they were going to entertain. "We originally planned the party for the patients in the pediatric ward, but not very many children were able to attend," explained club president Diane Swanson. "That's when we decided to invite patients of all ages and their families. I think that this mixture really enhanced the party."

As a result, approximately 30 people participated in the festivities. Entertainment was provided by Laurel Olsen, who sang and played the guitar. All the guests were encouraged to sing along.

After the fun, refreshments were served. People were "goblin" up donuts, caramel apples, cookies and cider. Grab bags were distributed at the conclusion of the party.

Despite the initial confusion, it appeared as though most of the people really enjoyed themselves. "The patients were very enthusiastic," replied vice-president Christine Quatarone. "We all left feeling really good because we had helped to make someone else happy."

Even though this course is geared towards student adaptation, how other organisms adapt to certain environmental stressors might be an area for more study in the future, explained Dr. Cunningham. This is only the second semester that the course has been offered, but it doesn't appear as though the students are walking away "Mt"-(empty) headed.

## Philos

The Sisters of the Philodemic Society have recently finished Fall Pledging and are pleased to announce that we now have twelve new sisters. Congratulations to all! You were a super pledge class and we know you will be great sisters. They are: Linda Barton, Jodi Cabral, Karen Carlson, Michelle Colbert, Jo-Ann Crowley, Janet D'Ambrosio, Gina DiRado, Mary Beth Dunn, Denise Glasberg, Mary Ellen Madden, Pat Maziarz, and Miqui Tibbets. Our Philodemic Rose Formal is in November and is followed by the Hayride. Everyone is sure to have a great time. On campus we will be selling M&M's again soon, so all you candy freaks should enjoy that. As a service project, the Philo's have been collecting aluminum cans for a recycling plant. We are also looking forward to Olympic Foolery in November. We will have an even better team now with our newest Philo's. Congrats again, girls. You were the best!

## Adelphians

The sisters of the Adelphian Society are proud to announce a successful Fall Pledging and would like to send our warmest congratulations to: Karen Annantunio, Suzanne Bourque, Lori Cosentino, Ellen Felkel, Dana Klang, Sandy Lahey, Katy Lowndes, Kathy Pelletier, and Tracey Taras. You all did a fantastic job and we're proud to call you sisters!

We are also excited about our Fuel Raffle during the month of November. The raffle tickets are 3 for \$1.00 and the winner will receive a gift certificate for 100 dollars of home heating oil at the company of your choice.

We are also looking forward to our Annual Fall Formal, Nov. 15th at the Bull Run in Shirley. We are also having a hayride Dec. 6th for all the sisters. We are also planning a party with the Gavs and their new brothers around the holiday. Happy Thanksgiving!

Leslie A. Smith

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New officers are: President, John DeCicco, a Leominster senior majoring in Industrial Arts; Vice President, Matthew Sheils, a Woburn sophomore in Computer Science; Secretary, Maureen McDonald, a Stoughton senior in Special Education; Treasurer, Brenda Batzinger, a Lexington senior in Special Education; Librarians, Kathy Wylie, a Middleboro senior in Special Education and Cyndie Stringfellow, a Bellingham sophomore in Special Education; Publicity, Libby Stanley, a Worcester junior in Human Services; and Managers, Robert Allegretto, a Burlington senior in Industrial Arts and Keith Phillips, a Brockton sophomore in Biology.



# ARTS

- Top 10 Pop Hits**
- | Last Week | This Week | November 12, 1980                             |
|-----------|-----------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 2         | 1         | Woman in love-Guilty: Barbra Streisand        |
| --        | 2         | Hungry Hearts: Bruce Springsteen              |
| --        | 4         | She's so cold: Rolling Stones                 |
| --        | 5         | You've lost that lovin' feelin': Hall & Oates |
|           |           | Oates                                         |
| --        | 6         | I'm happy that love has found you: Jimmy Hall |
| --        | 7         | Dreaming: Cliff Richard                       |
| 4         | 8         | Wild Panet: The B-52's (LP-ALL CUTS)          |
| --        | 9         | Look what you've done to me: Boz Scaggs       |
| 1         | 10        | Another one bites the dust: Queen             |

- Top 10 Soul Hits**
- | Last Week | This Week | November 12, 1980                           |
|-----------|-----------|---------------------------------------------|
| 7         | 1         | Master Blaster (Jammin'): Stevie Wonder     |
| 5         | 2         | Lovely one: The Jacksons                    |
| 20        | 3         | Celebration: Kook and the Gang              |
| --        | 4         | Love T.K.O.: Teddy Pendergrass              |
| --        | 5         | Love X Love: George Benson                  |
| 1         | 6         | More bounce to the ounce-Funky Bounce: Zapp |
| 6         | 7         | Freedom: Grand Master Flash & Furious 5     |
| --        | 8         | Dirty Mind - Uptown: Prince                 |
| --        | 9         | Monster Jam: Spoonie Gee meets Sequence     |
| --        | 10        | Keep it hot: Cameo                          |

Thank you,  
Herbert Wheeler, III

## Art Exhibition

by ELIZABETH ASHTON

An exhibit of watercolors by Alexander Gazonas is on display in the Campus Center Art Gallery. The exhibition started October 20 and will run through November 14

The Campus Center Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Hammond Building. The entrance is adjacent to the information desk and the Gallery is open from 8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. every day. There is no admission charge for viewing this exhibit.

Mrs. Bachis, an art professor here at Fitchburg State, commented that Alexander Gazonas is a realist and has a talent for painting just what he sees. She recommends the exhibit to her contemporary art class.

Anna Bisol, a sophomore communications major was impressed by Gazonas works. "The artist seems to possess a fine sense of color and uses this to convey many moods. The one that made me take a second look though was the one titled "Rocks." So interesting was this, that the picture remains with me now," said Ms. Bisol.

Lisa Iacoboni, a history major, felt that a lot of the water colors were almost like photos and that the artist has an obvious talent.

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## Take Two Fitchburg Movie Reviews

by DAVID SULLIVAN

Fitchburg State College moviegoers were treated to two exceptional on campus movies last week. The movies were "The Rose," shown October 27, and "The Life of Brian" shown November 1. Both movies were screened twice to packed audiences.

"The Rose" which was sponsored by the class of '82, was shown at 7:00 and 9:30 in Weston Auditorium. The movie starred Bette Midler in a role roughly paralleling the life of the late female rock star Janis Joplin. It was an emotionally gripping story. The Movie's concert scenes were especially intense with Bette really getting into her role with powerful on-stage performances. In one particular concert scene Bette leads the audience on with a stirring feminist speech and then breaks into a thunderous rendition of "When a Man Loves a Woman." The Weston audience

found themselves cheering as if they were really at the concert. The movie did an excellent job of showing that fame and fortune do not necessarily cure pain and loneliness. All through the movie Bette struggles to find real love

### The Rose and Life of Brian

but finds only frustrating relationships and the world of drug abuse instead. The movie finally climaxes as Bette collapses on stage from a combination of various pills and complete exhaustion. "The Rose" was well worth its \$1.00 ticket price.

Another movie bargain (this one happened to be free) was

"The Life of Brian" shown November 1, in the Campus Center Lecture Hall. This Monty Python production ranked right up there with "The Search for the Holy Grail." "Life of Brian" was a spoof of the story of the Messiah done in fairly good taste. "Brian" is a man living in Judeah at about the time of Christ who is continually mistaken for the Messiah. Try as he might to dispell these rumors, Brian only attracts more followers. The resulting incidents brought genuine laughter from the audience. At one point Brian is chased by a band of Roman Centuries, falls off a steeple, is picked up by an alien spaceship, does some "Star Wars" type maneuvers then crashes, all in less than one minute. This kind of action and comedy entertained the audience through the entire film. The movie's subject matter might have been a little offensive to some people, but if taken for what it was — a movie, it was really very funny.

## FSC Band

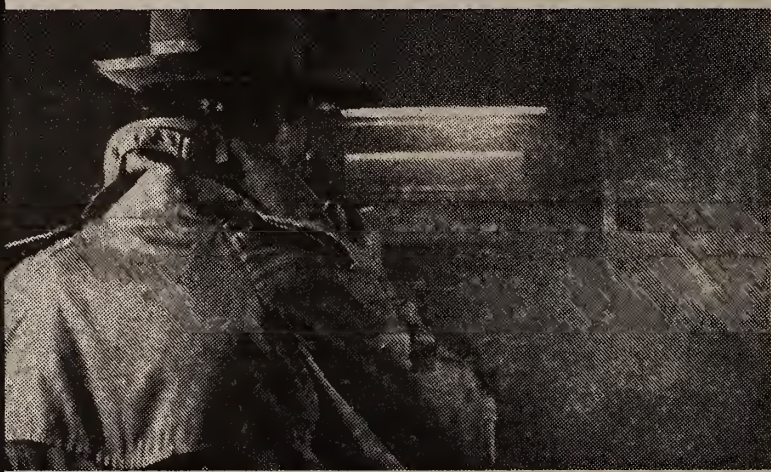
by KATHY PORTER

The Fitchburg State College Band will sponsor an Inter-collegiate Band Festival on Wednesday evening, November 12, at 7:30 pm in Weston Auditorium. Represented this year will be bands from throughout the Massachusetts State College System, including Salem, North Adams, and Fitchburg State Colleges. The four State College Bands have attained a level of performance which should be quite exciting to hear, according to Fitchburg State Band Director, Donald Dregalla.

Fitchburg will be playing four selections for the Band Festival including, "Danzon" by Bernstein, "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, "Chorale" by Nelhybel, and Erickson's arrangement of "Man of LaMancha."

Tickets are available through any band member for \$1.50. The band is also selling patron and sponsor memberships for \$10.00 and \$5.00 apiece as part of their fund-raising activities.

## PLAY IT AGAIN, JOHN FITCH. And you might win a home video recorder.



The greatest banking story ever told in the area is about to do a repeat performance on John Fitch Highway in Fitchburg. Bring the whole family and help us celebrate the Fitchburg debut of IT... the 24 hour Instant Teller and post office!

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IT's also Fitchburg's 24 hour post office. If you can't make it to the post office during regular business hours, IT's just what you need. Buy stamps, mail a package, even buy parcel post insurance whenever it's convenient for you.

There'll be free refreshments, free balloons, free shopping bags and a free Big Mac Sandwich just for trying IT. So even if you've used our Instant Teller before, come on over and play IT again! And if you haven't, stop by and see what all the excitement's about.

IT's at 325 John Fitch Highway, Fitchburg.



### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### The Big Event.

Friday, October 24

11 AM to 7 PM

Free refreshments, balloons, shopping bags and a free Big Mac Sandwich for everyone who tries IT. 6 o'clock drawing for 2 Boston Bruins tickets.

Saturday, November 1

10 AM to 1 PM

Same as above, including a drawing for another pair of Bruins tickets at noon.

Saturday, November 8

10 AM to 1 PM

The party continues with all the freebies Plus another 12 o'clock drawing for 2 Bruins tickets.

Saturday, November 15

10 AM to 1 PM

Still the party rages with 2 more Bruins tickets given away at noon. PLUS: Grand Prize: Home Video Recorder Second Prize: Color Television

### WIN A HOME VIDEO RECORDER!

Second prize: Color TV  
Or two Boston Bruins tickets.

Fill this entry form out and bring it with you to our new IT location on John Fitch Highway on October 24, November 1, November 8 or November 15. Or bring it to either our main office at 15 Monument Square in Leominster, or to our office at 131 Main Street in South Lancaster.

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You must be 18 or older to enter. You need not be present to win.

**LEOMINSTER SAVINGS.  
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# Falcon Sports

## Women's Tennis Keeps Rolling

### Season Finale

by NANCY ROBINSON

Fitchburg State College tennis fans should tip their rackets to their Girls' Tennis team, who ended their season with a commendable 9-win and 5-loss record. This season's team, the best in Fitchburg State's history, concluded their season on a very high note, by defeating Regis college, Gordon College, and Clark University, in one week.

Although the week was to be one with abnormally cold temperatures, the Falcon Girls sizzled on the courts. The week started with a rout at Regis College, 5-0, and the team just rocked on from there.

The win over Gordon College, played at Gordon, while not a difficult one, was played under some very difficult circumstances. The scoring used was the system called ADD scoring, and it took nearly 4½ hours to complete, instead of the usual 2½. The wind that swept around the courts that day was strong, but was no match for the winds F.S.C.'s rackets made, as they blew Gordon College around the court, 4-3.

The last match of the season was played at home against Clark University. This match, again played in sub-freezing temperatures, also proved to be relatively easy, as the girls bounced Clark around 5-2. The winners in this one were Linda Marot, Denise Campagna, Kerry

Reagan, and the doubles teams of Linda Marot, and Cindy Schroeder, and Kerry Reagan and Karen Waks.

It's been an exciting and winning season for Fitchburg State. Thanks a lot girls, and we'll see you next year.

## Taking It All

### Cross Country

#### State Champs

The FSC cross country team put on an awesome display of strength as they easily captured the Mass. State College Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park in Boston.

The "Burg" had 5 of the top ten places in the meet as they easily outdistanced runner-up Salem State by 35 points. The other schools that followed were Boston 3rd, Westfield 4th, Framingham 5th, Worcester 6th. Bridgewater didn't have enough people to finish the race and North Adams didn't even show up.

Paul McGovern, Don Thompson, Steve Jackson, and Bob Fryc all made the All-Conference Team and strong performances were turned in by Greg DeMeo, Clay Wetherby, Kevin Flynn, Joel Antolini, Bob Casella, Rich Tomczyk, Jim Moran, Bill Kirk, Mark Halfrey, Mark Bogacz, Brian Regan, and Dave Barbato. As the team has many underclassmen the future should remain bright for the cross country team.

This victory had special meaning for the team because they became the first and only men's team from FSC to win a conference title since the Mass. State Conference began.

The team has one more goal this year, that is qualifying for the nationals. Coach Sheehan feels that his team has the mental toughness and character to just make it possible.

## Field Hockey

by LIZ CASHMAN

The Fitchburg State field hockey team closed out its 1980 season on Wednesday, October 29th, on a positive note with a 3-0 victory over Anna Maria College of Paxton. This win lifted the field hockey team's (alias the "Foxes") to 5-7-4, which was quite consistent compared to last year's 5-7-2 final record.

FSC totally dominated the game on both offense and defense. The outstanding two-way play of Sharon Cox, Debbie Dolan, Joanne Giguere, Judy Hand and Su Montori, as well as Melanie Zwolinski's fine shut-out goaltending helped the 'Foxes' notch the win.

"This season was rough because we really had no home field and no fans to cheer us on. But, today we had both," said Coach Joan Howard after this impressive victory. "They finally started to come together in the last three games."

FSC scored all its goals in the first half of action. At the five minute mark in the contest, Junior Patty McGowan scored what turned out to be the game winner.

The 'Foxes' didn't let up one bit and seemed to gain momentum as the game progressed. They continually kept the Anna Maria goaltender on her guard as the

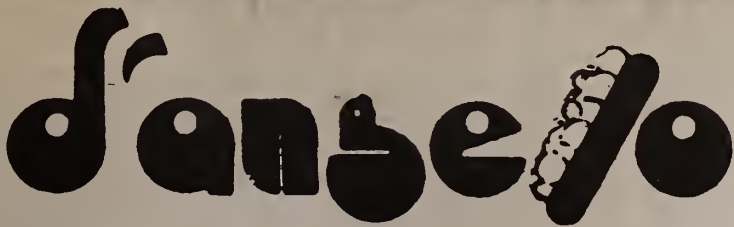
'Foxes' shifted their offense into high gear.

At the 28 minute mark, tri-captain Jean "Coo" Beauregard scored to increase the FSC lead to 2-0. This goal came as a gift of sorts, as Ms. Beauregard's shot bobbed and weaved its way through several Anna Maria defenders. This was the same type of lucky break that has gone against FSC throughout the season.

Four minutes later, at the 32 minute mark, "Coo" Beauregard came back to score her second goal of the game. This final score was set up on a fine offensive play by Sophomore Sharon Cox.

In the second half of action, the FSC defense was severely tested and had to work very hard in order to preserve Melanie Zwolinski's shut-out.

In her first season as field hockey coach, Joan Howard did a great deal with the team. As a result of Coach Howard's fine efforts, the future of FSC field hockey looks promising. Out of this season's 15 player roster, only three; Melanie Zwolinski, Jean "Coo" Beauregard, and Joanne Giguere, all graduating Seniors, will be ineligible to play next season. The remaining 12 players will have the experience of one or more seasons under their belts to be able to carry on for the 1981 season.



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- |                                                                                                                  |        |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
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| 9. NUMBER 9<br>(Lean Steak, Green Peppers, Mushrooms and White American Cheese)                                  | \$2.25 |
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| 11. BLT                                                                                                          | \$1.65 |

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Who The Heck Writes These, Anyway???

Captain Buzz:  
To the best radio show ever -  
keep it going!

Buzzed out.

Anika  
Happy 21 - hope you had a 'gay'  
day.

Still buzzed out.

Wanderers,  
Remember the Velveteen Rab-  
bit. Alice went to Wonderland,  
but I stayed home instead. I  
started feeling bad 'cuz I was left  
behind.

The Wanderers

Steve,  
I love you.

OX

Robin

Sluggo,  
I saw a nude man walking up  
Snow St. About 6:00 AM. Next  
time can I join you?

Love Always,

Me OXO

Katie O'Hear,  
We must get together again to  
"husbandhunt" in Harvard! What  
a Success!!

Love ya,

Jessica O'Reily

Joanne,  
We wish you all the "Sugar  
Cookies" life has to offer!!

Love,

Janie & Kathy

Judy,  
Your secret is safe with me, I  
hope my secret is safe with you. If  
you know what I mean.

Love ya,

Your new Sister

Club 89-  
Now that we are whole again,  
let's have a terrific rest of the  
semester.

Love,

Dr Pav

To my "anonymous" lover,  
Thanks for the lollipop, it  
brought a pleasant surprise to my  
day.

Mike

Kevin-  
This is college life! How'd you  
like the sunrise in the "Burg"?  
"The Wanderettes"

Scotty-  
Did you break the album yet? If  
you don't, I will! Sorry we woke  
you that night(?)!!  
Love - Us (K.A.L.K.)

Patrick-  
Have you heard from Rosalita  
lately? You were born to run!!  
"Guess Who?"

Hey No. 27,  
Sorry you didn't make it last  
time! I tried!! You are still  
wonderful!!!

- Me -

Jackie D.,  
We love your jokes, keep them  
coming!! Go ahead blame us it's  
all our fault. Over? Nothing is  
over until we say it is.  
"The Wanderettes"

Pat,  
What do you think the "A"  
stands for? Next time you want to  
leave tell me and I'll move up the  
crew.

"A" for whatever

Hey "Boozer Sister,"  
It's only been a month and how  
many have bit the dust? When the  
road leads nowhere try a different  
direction, like the Rectory.  
The other Boozer "Sister"

Scoop,  
Glad your back. Don't do it  
again.

Love,

Spam

P.S. You owe me \$45.00 for gas  
going back and forth to Lowell.

Johnsonia Commune Members,  
OK, we've had a fist in the wall,  
11 people over for dinner, a  
shaving cream fight - What's  
next?

-Dad

Jude & Tricia,  
See, we CAN carve a pumpkin  
better than you, even if your apt.  
is neater.

Love,

The Guys

Dear Sharon,  
No I didn't! Have a Nice Day-  
Guess who??

Jackie Boy,  
Diane never saw you in the  
light.

BBB

Diz,  
Have fun at dinner and down  
the cape.

BBB

J.  
Can't wait for the water Bed.  
John

Margaret,  
I love you.

Mark

Judy, Ann, Ann-Marie,  
What's the world coming to?!!  
Partying on a weeknight (Wed-  
nesday, Yah!) What a derelict. I  
could get a reputation!  
Laurie

Hey Pickanies,  
What's up? Hope you are  
having a good day, you know I  
never saw a BLOND PICKANIES  
before. So tell us - what's a  
Pickanies doing in Human  
Groce?

Love,

Dave and Joyce

P.S. Have you been to Friendly's  
lately?

Miss Shelly,  
You know for an Irish Pick-  
anies you're real cute in Green,  
but Deb says to watch out for you  
because you're REAL fresh!

From the guy who gave you

French Popcorn

Yahoo!  
The Clubhouse is back in  
tact!!!! Let's break out the Wine  
& Cheese to 'Comfort' Miles! I  
say, we're there!!!!!!  
Great Scott, let's have a toast  
to the long life of Club 89.

MAG,

We sure miss you at the  
Burg!!!!!! We can't wait till  
Christmas!

Love ya,

LC & SC

Spam,  
The pleasure was all mine. I  
just LOVED working so closely  
with you (evil snicker). I'll never  
tell, if you never tell the REAL  
reason why the last issue was late.  
The Squiress

Huggie,  
What's next? Every weekend is  
an adventure. Here's to O'S!  
Love  
Dr Pav

Dear Conformist,  
It is only with the heart that  
one can see rightly; what is  
essential is invisible to the eye. ES  
and D.

The Wanderers

Dear Gail,  
Hope you enjoy your second  
station. Keep happy and out of  
trouble.

Love and Kisses,

Patty

Dear Mixed up Dr Pav,  
Fear not, I understand. Role  
reversal is one of my strongest  
assets. However, I refuse to cross  
the battle field during a civil war.  
You'll have to work that one out  
for yourself.

Till next issue,

Your Original Patient

Diane,  
Could not forget your Nov.  
14th birthday, plus this is cheaper  
than a card! Have a great  
birthday, you deserve it.  
Love your brother Kurt

Spam,  
I found some interesting items  
left around the Clubhouse. I  
know you said that you were  
working late nights, but really!!  
Scoop

To everybody who sent their best  
wishes for my health & recovery  
in cards, calls, and visits.  
Thanks you for everything.

Love,

Karen

P.S. Hope I never have to do the  
same for any of you!

Hey Gary,  
Try this drink, it's called a  
Kamakazie and ...  
Chaz

LouAnn-  
Superman called again. Should  
we accept the oversea charges?  
Love,  
G&D

Superman-  
You should have won! Don't  
worry, you're still OUR No. 1  
Superhero!  
Lois, Baby, & George

Cindy Bear,  
How's Yogi?  
Room No. 4

Coach, Dr. Pav, & Huggie,  
Thank you for the roses. Hope  
you weren't eating mac & cheese  
for those three weeks. Missed  
you. Love you.  
Scoop

Congratulations to Eartha Kitt,  
Bambi, Bashful, Chatty Cathy and  
Confucious,  
We finally made it,  
Baby, Laugh a lot -

Bondage Queen,  
Have you heard any early  
morning serenading lately!?

The Photographer

To Those Who Know,  
Look out! We may become  
permanent residents on Myrtle  
Ave. See ya around.

The Wanderers

Dear Conformist,  
You must be awfully boring to  
be with. And remember, you are  
not the whole floor either.  
Bearded One

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